A Saperb Saldier When There Is Work fo lime but Not Wholly Bestrable About the Carrison in Idleness. All of Which to Exhib-

lied by the Military Career of One Gravy WASHINGTON, May 4.-No one familiar with the requirements of cavalry soldiering doubta that the cowboy regiments now being recruited are capable of rendering superb service in the field. The volunteer rough riders will fight just as well as the regular cavalry troops of the ted States Army, but, no better. If, in sction, the cowboys exhibit just a shade more of frenzy and of individual recklesaness than the men composing the cavalry regiments of the regular army, it will be atoned for by the superfor discipling, self-control, subordination, and training of the regulars. While military men thoroughly approve of the organization of the plainsmen into cavalry regiments, the most experienced among them say that it will surely require men of the strength, stamina, and nerve of Col. Wood and Lieut.-Col. Roosevelt to hold the rough riders in check and at the same time bring out all the best that is in them. Only men who have had the breath of the prairies in their nostrils for years and thoroughly understand the large, rugged, generous, often stormy but never weak natures of these purely natural frontiersmen can hope to control them and use them to the greatest advantage in a campaign such as they are about to enter upon.

The cowboy is as loyal as a mastiff to the man who has won his respect and confidence, and he is as unmanageable as an unbroken cayuse in the hands of the man who has the slight est tinge of saffron in his physical or mental make-up. Military discipline will have to be construed broadly for the rough riders. They will be held to the spirit but probably not to the letter of the army rules and regulations. They will not be handled in a little way, for the men who are organizing them are familiar with the cowboys' detestation for human littleness. The cowboys will have the length of their lartate in all matters of new, and therefore burdensome, discipline, and their commanders will bear in mind the fact that men of this calibre respond quicker to the dictates of common souse, to the force of level-headed persuasion. and to appeals to their on the levelness as decent and well-behaved men, than to out-and-out bossing and closely hewn interpretations of gargison-devised rules and regulations. Army officers who have put in many years of soldiering on the frontier units in eulogizing the energy, dash, and dead gameness of cowboys who have joined the regular army, and they say that it has been for the simple reason that the cowboys have had little or no real service to perform that they have shown discontent, restlessness, and, therefore, are undesirabe as soldiers of the regular army. Any number of cowboys have donned the Government blue during the past twenty years, and many of them have been in the thick of whatever Indian fighting their regiments have happened to engage in. In practice marches of thousands of miles and in all manner of field work these cowboy recruits have shown themselves to be as perfect soldiers as could be imagined, but in garrison soldlering they have revealed an uncontrollable itching to cut up and engage in all manner of reckless deviltry, and most commanding officers have experienced great relief when the enlisted cowboys have taken their discharges "by order." The reason why the regular cavalry soldiers

of the United States Army are superior to the cowboy cavalrymen for soldiering in times of peace, and why, also, they can be depended upon to soldier up to the handle and endure all manner of restraints, while abating none of the dash required of cavalrymen when they find themselves hemmed in by the conditions of war, is that a vast majority of them are men from the cities who joined the service when young, and gray into the acceptation of rigid discipline from the very outset of their careers on horseback. Most of them went through the ordeal-and a savage ordeal it was, 500 -of being moulded into cavalryrecruiting rendezvous at Jefferso Barracks. Mo., and from the day they took on they became familiar with the notion that they were not to do what they wanted to do, or to follow any impulse of their own that could conflict with regulations, but that it was then whole business to do as they were told and saw wood. These men, packed off from the recruitang station to the far West, thrust into the thick of real or practice campaigning, and al-ways on the lookout for courts-martial and ferms in the guardhouse or guard camp for

signt infractions of discipline, have grown hardy, strong, and self-controlled, while gaining constantly in military dash and experience. The course of wild correling on the self-central course of wild correling on the self-central course of which the self-central course of the lives they led, could not and wore not expected to exhibit such qualities as peace soldiers as the regulars.

A cowboy soldier who was never called appthing but "Gravy," by reason of his substance was from Stanbope, kept the whole Presidio of San Francisco, (and a considerable part of the city itself, in a turnoil for twosold months a few years ago. Gravy had put in seven years on the Texas ranges. He was a large man, over six feet bigh, and of proportionate built, and when he decided to quit the ranges for a spell and take on with one of the Apache Kid, he was considerably over the weight prescribed for cavalrymen. It was all bone and muscle, however, and the man was so fine in make-up and manner that the surgeon walved his superabundant bigness and took him, anyhow.

Gravy made one alergeant's chavronable for two years, and his officers called him a gem in their private talks. He had a natural nose for two years, and his officers called him a gem in their private talks. He had a natural nose for trails, and was therefore invaluable as a scout. There was not tamiliar with. The men of the troop took years that his troop campaigned; that he was not familiar with. The men of the troop took years that his troop was engaged in this field soldiering Gravy passed up the whiskey every time it came his way with the remark that it was poison to him and converted him his a gen in their private talks are not officers, and the officers making any important move. During the two years that his troop was engaged in this field soldiering Gravy passed up the whiskey every time it came his way with the remark that it was poison to him and converted him his field soldiering fravy passed up the whiskey every time it came his way with the remark had of the r

finished a soldier as there is in the service, made a poor job of trying to look mad, for uncontrollable smiles played at the corners of his mouth. Gravy had a voice like the siren of an ocean steamer and he used it to its full volume in giving his commands. The soldiers didn't obey his commands, of course, and this made Gravy hostile.

"Present arms!" he would rell, "What alle you monkers? What kind of a bunch of Gstring Meouis is this I've got? Wow! Whos, there, Bill! On the double! Right oblique!" and so on, with the whole command in spasma, Gravy's troop officers looking cheap and Col. Taham trying hard to appear wrathful. Gravy rode up and down the lines at a dead lope, with the cavalry beach patrol guard right on his heels. When he saw that the mounted guard were trying to corral him he let out roars of defiance and began to lead them a classe. He had the faatest horse and the best hunter in the command and he wore all of his pursuers down. Fences and hedges were nothing to him or his horse, and for fifteen cold minutes Gravy made are exercising ground of the post flower gardens and lawns. When he was finally certain that all of his pursuers were far in the rock he trotted his horse up to the guardhouse door, dismounted, and the sergeant of the guardhouse door, dismounted, and the sergeant of the guardhouse door, dismounted, and the sergeant of the post, Col. Graham. The two officers reasoned with Gravy. They told him that he had made a bad break and made a show of the post and that they'd have to give his chevrons to another man for a while, as an example to the command, and to visit a thirty-day term in the guardhouse upon him.

"You bester had transfer me out o' this," was

and to visit a thirty-day term in the guardhouse upon him.

"You better had transfer me out o' this," was all Gravy said, and then he began his month in the vill.

He whitewashed the whole post up beautifully during his month under the sentries. On the day he was turned loose he received a 24-hour leave in the city. Gravy made direct for San Francisco's Barbary Coast, thrashed half a dozen Barbary Coast cops, and got into the Five Courts. He was fined the next morning, paid his fine, and was taken in hand by the two non-commissioned officers who were sent from the Presidio to bring him back to the post. Gravy suggested to his two guarding swaddles that instead of returning to the post on the cable car, they might as well hire a horse and buggy and drive out. The sontries fell into the scheme, but they did not figure on Gravy's riding the excitable hore hitched to the buggy. The cowboy soldier did ride this way, however, and he had lost two wheels of the buggy before two blocks of Kearney street had been covered. The soldiers hung on to the sides of the buggy for their lives. Gravy cut across a swamp when he had got a bit outside the city, and over sand dunes, until he was on the verre of the sea. Here the soldiers in the buggy thought, he would stop. But he didn't. He gave the horse a dig and rode him right into the surf. When the horse had to awim for it Gravy turned his nose toward the beach again, and pulled the two half-drowned non-commissioned officers out of the buggy. Then he cut the reins from the harness, avooped down upon his pair of exhausted swaddles, tied them together, seized an old pushcart standing in a nearby vacant lot, dumped his cautors into it, and thus pushed them over to the sentry at the gate, and walked them over to the sentry at the gate, and walked to the guardhouse to rive himself up. He not tried for disgracing the uniform, and got another ten days in the cliuk.

"Look here. Stanhope, what's got into you?" his troop commander asked him. "Why don't you toke a tumble and behave vourse upon him.
"You better had transfer me out o' this," was all Gravy said, and then he began his month

DOORS TO BE OPENED TO WOMEN Gift of 880,000 to the University of Pen sylvania to Secure This Result.

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.-Col. Joseph M. Ben ett has presented property valued at \$80,000 to the University of Pennsylvania to be used in ingreasing the privileges open to women at the institution. It is expected that the University will now be able to open complete courses study for women in the undergraduate depart only a comparatively small number of course t the University.

INSANE AT THE METROPOLE. Permer Employee Found to Mave Lots of

Jewels When Taken to Hellevue. Mary J. Taylor was removed to the insane ward at Bellevue Hospital from the Hotel Metand was formerly employed at the hotel, Going there yesterday, she created a disturb ance, and was taken in charge by Policeman Crowley. A parcel in her possession was opened at the hospital and found to contain several diamond rings, three watches, and a number of other pieces of jewelry. She would not say where she got them.

OBITUARY.

Col. Leon J. Fremaux died in New Orleans of Tuesday night, aged 78. He was a native of Paris, but came to this country as a child. He organized the Creole Guards to serve in the Confederate army, was afterward Captain of Engineers and fortified Corinth, Miss., and Port Hudson, La., for the Confederate forces, He also constructed part of the fortifications at Fort Morgan and Mobile harbor. At the cap Fort Morgan and Mobile harbor. At the cap-ture of Mobile he had charge of the army engineer shoos there. In 1874 he was Major and one of the organizers of the White League, which overthrew Kellogg, Republican, then Governor of the State, and installed McEnery in office. He was Assistant City Engineer of New Orleans for twelve years and Registrar of the State Land Office for eight. He was also Colonel of the State militia.

State Land Office for eight. He was also Colonel of the State militia.

W. H. Trescott, a prominent lawyer and diplomat, died at his home in Pendleton. S. C., on Wednesday, aged 76, He was appointed Secretary of Legation at London in 1852 and Assistant Secretary of State in 1860, but resigned the latter office upon the secession of his native State. He held various offices under the South Carolina Government, one of them as member of the State Executive Council. Since the close of the warhe had practiced law in Washington and had filled various diplomatic and legal offices, including that of counsel for the United States in the Halifax Fishery Commission of 1877, and in the negotiations of various treaties.

The Rev. Hugh Montgomery died at his home in Marblehead, Mass., vesterday, at the age of 59 years, after a lingering illness of Bright's disease. He was a widely known sud successful pactor in the Methodist Episcopal Church, and a temperance lecturer of prominence, occupying several important pulpits in New England since 1864. His last assignment was to the Methodist Church in Marblehead, and at the last New England Conference he was placed upon the retired list. Mr. Montgomery leaves a widow, three sons, and a married daughter.

Antonio Maria Soteldo, for many years Venezuelan Minister to the United States, died in

Antonio Maria Soteldo, for many years Venezuelan Minister to the United Status, died is Washington on Tuesday at the sge of 76. He made his home in Washington after leaving the diplomatic service of his native country. John D. Ellis of Antwerp, N. Y., member of Assembly in 1880 and State Assessor from 1883 to 1892, died yesterday.

lunaway on Ocas Parkway...Woman Throws Out.

In a runaway on the Ocean Parkway, is Brooklyn, yesterday afternuon, the carriage col lided with a tree at Foster avenue. Mrs. Mary Wilson and Mrs. H. Levey of 276 Dean street were thrown out. Mrs. Wilson sustained severe injuries to her back and was taken home in a coach. Mrs. Levey escaped injury. The horse broke one of its legs and was shot. The carriage was demolished.

Mrs. Sternaman's Second Trial. TORONTO, May 4 .- Mrs. Olive A. Sternaman was put on her second trial at Cayuga to-day on the charge of poisoning her husband in order to benefit by his life insurance. The Crown Prose cutor in his address to the jury said that during Sternaman's liness his wife had charge of his food and medicine, that she would benefit by his death to the extent of \$1,900 life insurance and that all through there were extremely suspicious circumstances surrounding the man's death. The trial will probably last all the week.

Where Vesterday's Fires Wore.

M .-- 1:25, 228 Bowery, F. Feinberg, damage \$500 P. M .- 12:10, 178 Canal street. Thomas M. James and others, damage \$11,500; 5:40, 106 East 118th street, Thomas Dandson, damage \$4,000; 7:00, 56 Prince s.reet, Mrs. U. Marks, damage \$100; 7:15, u1 James street, go damage. CHAPLAIRS OF THE SITTE-NAME. WAS KILLED BY BICYCLES. One of Them Gave General Absolution :

The Rev. Father W. J. B. Daly of the Cathe dral, who has recently been appointed Chaplain of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, New York National Guard, was born in this city about thirtyfive years ago. He was ordained to the priesthead in 1885 in Troy, and dame at once to the Cathedral. At one time he acted as private sec-

retary to Archbishop Corrigan. Father Daly organized the Young Men's Cathedral Club, which was a great success from the very first. Among the young men who formed the club Father Daly was a great favor ite, and it was his admirers in the club that in duced him to accept the post of Chaplain of the Sixty-ninth Regiment. The quote of troops for the State of New York is 12,500, and Father Daly is the only Catholic chaplain for that large

body of men.

The Sixty-ninth Regiment has a history b hind it that is not surpassed in interest by that of any other American regiment, Probably 95 per cent. of its members are Roman Catholica so it has always had a Catholic chaplain. When the old Sixty-ninth went to the front in 1861 its chaplain was the Rev. Thomas Mooney,

easter of St. Bridget's Church. Another char

lain was the present Mgr. Bernard O'Reilly now attached to the Mount St. Vincent Acad emy of the Sacred Heart. He lives in retirement in a picturesque octagonal structure which the Sisters call the Castle. Mgr. O'Reilly is now 81 or 82 years old. After Mgr. O'Reilly is now 81 or 82 years old. After Mgr. O'Reilly is now 81 or 82 years old. After Mgr. O'Reilly is now 81 or 82 years old. After Mgr. O'Reilly is now 81 or 82 years old. After Mgr. O'Reilly is now 81 or 82 years old. After Mgr. O'Reilly is now 81 or 82 years old. After Mgr. O'Reilly is now 81 or 82 years old. After Mgr. O'Reilly is now 181 or 181 emy of the Sacred Heart, He lives in retir

tion sufficient to be seen and heard by the brigade.

He raised his hand and in a strong, clear voice addressed a few words to the soldiers, who were standing before him resting on their gams. He commended the brigade and each individual to the tender care of God, our Father, who "doth not willinely afflict." His children. He told them that they were going into a battle, the necessity for which had come upon them too suddenly to permit each than to make a confession and be accolved from his sins; but that if overy man there would make an act of contrition, remembering his sins and feeling a true and sincere sorrow for them, he would grant a general absolution to the entire brigade. These remarks from Father Crosby, in that solemn hour when no man knew what the day might bring forth, went straight to every heart in the brigade. Each man in the brigade, without regard to creed, dropped on his knee, and with bowed head, one hand holding up his gun, joined in the prayer in which Father Crosby asked God's mercy and forgiveness for them.

LIGHTHOUSES IN WAR. How They Can Be Used to Lure an Bnemy

Ships to Bestruction. The lighthouse keeper has his special duties times of war, and it is in his power to render valuable service to his country's cause. The extinguishing of the lights in the bay was the be ginning of a policy which was outlined early in

March by the Lighthouse Board. At that time general instructions were issued to the keepers of the lighthouses ordering them to familiarize themselves and their assistants with all the requirements incident to the exigencies of war. The extinguishing of the shore lights will be a last resort, as the extensive commerce of foreign merchant vessels would be seriously interfered with by it. The order to put out these lights will only come in case of actual danger of invasion by foreign men-of

In considering the various means by which the lighthouse keeper can render service in war time, it is necessary to know something of the lime, it is necessary to know sometining of the lights themselves. In every lighthouse station the beacon has some characteristic with which the mariner is familiar, or which he may readily recognize by an examination of his chart. In some cases the beacon is a fixed, white light which never changes, but sends its rays far out to sea, where the watchful pilot recognizes it at a slance.

glance.
Other lights change from red to white, or the Other lights change from red to white, or the reverse, or show a disk, one side of which is white and the other red. The approaching mariner knows at once in what direction he should steer. If the red light is on the right and the white on the left side of the disk, he knows that by keeping (o the left he will find a safe channel, while dangerous shoals await him in the opposite direction. Of course, it is obvious that the lighthouse keeper by reversing the colors on the disk could do inestimable damage to unfriendly vessels. In all such cases it is obvious that our own mariners must be warned in time of the changes contemplated.

Other lighthouses have a beacon flashing

obvious that our own marmers must be warned in time of the changes contemplated.

Other lighthouses have a beacon flashing white at regular intervals. Thus the characteristic of the light at Fire Island is "one flash every minute." If this were changed, so that the light would flash only once in two minutes, the mariner would be as badly off as if there were no light at all. With the lighe in his head that he had reached a point near Fire Island, the unusual signal would signify to him that his calculations were wrong, and that he was in an entirely different locality.

Another means by which the bilot gauges his location is the distance of visibility of the light. Shinnecock Light, for example, is a fixed white light situated on Panquerne Point, on the north side of Shinnecock Hay, I. I., she mile from the line of sea beach and about midway between Montauk Point and Fire Island light stations. It is visible at a distance of 18% nautical miles. Now, if it were known that an enemy's ship were approaching, the light could be screened so as not to be visible at all or to be visible at a half or quarter of the usual distance. The vessel might thus be led into a trap before its pilot realized his proximity to the das dangerous coast.

The changing of fog signals has also been contemplated as an effective means of deceiving the enemy. It is the opinion of those most familiar with the subject, however, that in cases of actual invasion of our waters by the enemy's ships the signals would be discontinued altogether.

The characteristics of fog signals are indicated by the longth of blasts and the intervals at

gether.

The characteristics of fog signals are indicated by the longth of blasts and the intervals at which they are given, and it is thought that changes might be misleading even to our own pilots.

HONOLULU CHILDREN ILL. Many Afflicted with a Disease Resemblin Cholera Infautum.

HONOLULU, April 27, via San Francisco, May 4.—An epidemic similar to cholera infantum is raging here so seriously as to interfere with work in the public schools. So far it has not work in the public schools. So far it has not been found necessary to close any schools, but there have been many absences.

The disease takes the form among quite young children of cholers infastum of a severe type. Among children a little older the symptoms are medified somewhat. No satisfactory conclusion has been reached as to the cause.

It was at first thought to be due to the heavy rains of a few weeks ago affecting the drinking water, but the prevalence of the disease among all classes and in all parts of the city made this hypothesis untenable. hypothesis untenable

ELECTRICITY IN MONTAGUE STREET The Cable Road There Connected with the Rest

of the Reights System. Many people in Brooklyn were surprised yes terday morning to find that the Montague street cable road had been connected with the Heights trolley system by a switch running from the upper end of the cable road to the trolley road tracks in Court street. The cable road is a part of the Heights system, but previous efforts of the company to place a switch conceting it with either the Court street or Fulion street tracks met with strenuous opposition. The permit to lay it was granted by Commissioner of Highways Keating a few days ago. It is the intention of the company to substitute an underground electric system for the cable on Montague street. Heights trolley system by a switch running

MURDERER GRAMM DEAD.

The Child He Fatied to Kill When He Kille the Other Two Likely to Bic. John Gramm, who killed two of his children, badly wounded a third, and then cut his own

throat on Tuesday afternoon because he suspected his wife of infidelity, died at St. Vincent's Hospital at 7 o'clock last evening. John, the child he falled to kill when he killed the others, is not now expected to live.

Woman Dies Suddenly at Wanamaker's Mrs. James R. Crum, 45 years old, of 169 Un derhill avenue, Brooklyn, died suddenly of apo plexy in Wanamaker's store, Tanth street and Broadway, yeaterday afternoon. The body was ween to by home last nin

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWK. THE RUN has received \$5 from Mrs. E. H., for Mrs.

ORANGE KNOCKED DOWN. Warning Shouted to Him by Two Wheel-men, but He Hecame Sewildered, They Say -One of the Wheels Knocked Mim Down and He Was Struck by the Other as He Fell. James Williams of East Orange, N. J., was knocked down by two bicycle riders at 9 o'clock last night at Park avenue and Walnut street, and so badly injured that he died fifteen mis utes later. He was on his way to his home at 287 Springdale avenue. He was over 65 years

OLD JAMES WILLIAMS OF EAST

old and leaves a family.

The bicycle riders are William H. Denny, aged 22, of East Orange, and Ernest L. Ward, sged 19, of Henry street, Orange. They were riding on an upgrade on Park avenue, East Orange, and they declare that they were not going at racing speed or anything like it, as they had already been traveiling uphill for several blocks, Williams stepped from the ourb at Walnut street and started to cross the street. They saw him and shouted a warning. Had he stepped forward he would not have been struck, but he became bewildered and stepped backward directly in the path of the riders. Denny's wheel struck him, and though the contact was not hard the old man toppled and fell, Ward's wheel striking him as he went down. The back of his head struck the pavement and he became unconscious. Denny and Ward carried him into the Holmes residence, near by, and after summoning Dr. Droves notified the police. When the latter arrived Williams was dead.

Denny and Ward voluntarily gave themselves nto custody, but as they are well known they were paroled to await the action of the Esser ounty authorities. They were much affected by the outcome of what they declare was an unavoldable accident.

THROWN FROM THEIR TANDEM. Paster Johnson and His Wife Most with a

The Rev. Rufus H. Johnson, the paster of the Trinity Baptist Church in Bowers street, Jersey City, and his wife met with an accident yesterday afternoon while riding a tandem bicycle down Big Fort Lee hill in Leonia, Bergen county, N. J. The Young People's Association connected with the church have a bicycle club, of which the pastor and his wife are members The club arranged to take a spin out through Bergen county yesterday as far as Fort Lee, and they persuaded Mr. Johnson and his wife to go along. Mrs. Johnson had been sick and did no

along. Mrs. Johnson had been sick and did not care to go, but on her husband's suggestion that he would hire a tandem she consented. The party started from the rectory about 2 o clock. As they were descending the hill in Leonia the bicycle swerved, and the minister and his wife were thrown off.

Mrs. Johnson's arm was sprained and she was considerably affected by the shock. Mr. Johnson escaped with a slight bruise. A mail wagon happened along and took Mrs. Johnson to the home of Mrs. Pyatt, near the Northern Railrond depot, where she was attended by Dr. Wyckoff. When she had aufficiently recovered from the shock she and her husband went home in a trolley car. Mr. Johnson said last night that it he had known that he was about to descend a hill he and his wife would have dismounted and walked down. The accident put an end to the club trip.

THE QUAIL JURY OUT.

Trial of a Man Accused of Throwing an Age Bheumatic Downstairs.

The trial of Robert Quail for the murder of Michael Lynch was brought to a close yesterday in Jersey City. Quall lived at No. 9 in a row of twelve two-story frame houses in Van Horn street, and Lynch, who was 75 years old, boarded street, and Lynch, who was 75 years old, boarded with Mrs, Murtha at No. 6. All the houses in the row are exactly alike. Lynch was a chronic sufferer from rheumatism and kept to his bed most of the time. Quail, who had been drinking heavily for about three weeks, got into Murtha's house by mistake and went to what he supposed to be his own room. Lynch was in bed, and Quail had a drunken idea that his (Quail's) sistences was there also.

Quail had a drunken idea that his (Quail's) sister-in-law was there also.

He picked the old man up bodily, carried him out to the landing and flung him down the stairs. He then, it is said, went down and jumped on him. Eight ribs were broken, and the ends of two of them penetrated the lungs. He died before reaching the City Hospital.

The defence was insanity, superinduced by excessive drinking. The case was given to the jury at 10:15 A. M. They had not agreed upon a verdict at 8 P. M., and were locked up for the night. night.

ROBBED ON THE HIGHWAY. Henry Ticnker Stabbed and Beaten Insensible -S50 Taken.

Henry Tienker of Palisade avenue, West Hoboken, employed as collector by Samuel Crooks & Co., ten merchants at 464 Greenwich street this city, went to West New York about 8 o'clock ast night and collected a bill of \$50. While re turning to his home in West Hoboken three men attacked him near the Hudson Boulevard. One of the men struck him from behind with a club,

of the men struck him from behind with a club, and the other two attempted to hold him by the arms. Tienker fought desperately. After a struggle one of the men stabbed him in the right shoulder.

They beat him until he became unconscious and then took the \$50 and fied. Tienker remained unconscious for some time. When he regained his senses he went to the house of his brother-in-law. Frederick Thomas, who lives in Wallace street. As soon as he reached the house he again relapsed into unconsciousness. A physician said his skull was fractured. The police were unable to find the highwaymen.

BLAUGHTER-HOUSE MAN KILLED Shot Five Times by a Fellow Employee, Apparently Without Provocation.

Stephen Titus, a timekeeper at Eastman' slaughter house on Eleventh avenue, between Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth streets, was shot by Michael McDonald, a beef carrier, yesterday morning, and died last night at Roosevelt Hospital. McDonald went to the slaughter house in the

morning and asked Titus to give him an order for his pay. Titus told him to get a check from his foreman first. McDonald walked about ten feet, pulled a revolver and fired five shots at Titus. All took effect; one in the head, two in the right side of the neck, one in the abdomen and one in the right leg.

Policeman Michael Egan heard the shots, and arrested McDonald, who had started to run

away.
Titus, who was 45 years old, lived at Coytes ville, N, J., and left a family. McDonald is 24, and lives at 32 West End avenue. Titus identified McDonald directly after the shooting. He said there had been no trouble between them be

Pennsylvania Gets Some of Its Money Back HARRISBURG, Pa., May 4 .- State Treasurer Beacom received to-day the State deposit of \$215,000 which was in the broken Chestnu Street National Bank of Philadelphia, This Street National Bank of Philadelphia. This money was paid by bondsmen of the retiring Treasurer, Mr. Haywood. They hope that the affairs of the bank will be so adjusted as to secure them from loss. Of course the dividends already paid by the receiver of the bank will reduce the amount. The denosit of \$505,000 in the People's Bank in Philadelphia bas not yet been paid over, but it is promised during the month of May.

Brooklyn's Hommopathic Hospital Needs Mone The Brooklyn Homosopathic Hospital in Cum erland street is so badly crippled for want of funds that it is unable to pay the current ex enses. Its indebtedness foots up over \$20,000, and the trustees are to meet to-night to devise and the traise money so as to prevent the some plan to raise money so as to prevent the temporary closing of the institution. The trouble, it is said, has been caused by the re-fusal of the city authorities to pay over certain moneys, which have hitherto been received, to the hospital.

Blaine Club Election.

The Blaine Club of the Twenty-fifth Assembly district elected these officers last night: Presi dent, Frederic Gross; First Vice-President Horace H. Brockway; Second Vice-President, J. Horaco H. Brockway; Second Vice-President, J. G. McMurray; Secretary, Harry Pollock; Treas-urer, R. G. Bagley; Executive Committee, Charles A. Hess, G. R. Manchester, J. W. Auten, Robert Lalor, Louis Metzger, Frank Hatfield, Col. E. F. Dwight, R. B. Miller, Fred Ware and William J. McEwan.

Life Savers Burried to a Dewey Victory Cele CHICAGO, May 4.-The men employed on the

intermediate crib off Chicago avenue, which is the principal intake of the city water works,

TREASURY STATEMENT. An Available Cash Salance, Including Gold

Recerve, of \$214,289,167. WARRINGTON, May 4.- The receipts of the Government to-day were: Customs, \$690.548; internal revenue, \$293,244, and miscellaneous, \$24,310, a total of \$1,008,102. The disburs ments were \$1.485,000, an excess of expenditures over receipts of \$476,908. The receipts of the fiscal year to date have been \$344,603,912, and the expenditures \$352,386,195, an excess of expenditures over receipts of \$7.782,283. The official count of each in the Treasury at the close of business to-day, compared with that of yesterday, shows:

Gold coln and buillon. ...\$180,903,435 \$181,1315,480 \$811ver dollars and bullion. ...\$1,744,847 \$0,732,203 United States notes. ...\$1,131,245 \$0,990,785 eta..... 2,288,781 8,705,500 Available cash balance, Including gold reserve..\$215.605,458 6214,238,167

Passed Assistant Surgeon Olcott's Sentence. WASHINGTON, May 4 .- The Navy Department has decided that the case of Passed Assistant Surgeon Frederick W. Olcott, convicted by a general court-martial at Honolulu, requires no action beyond that of Rear Admiral Miller. proved the proceedings and sentence. Dr. Ol-cott, who was attached to the Mohican, was cott, who was attached to the Molicon, was found guilty of drunkenness, neglect of duty and violation of a lawful regulation issued by the Secretary of the Navy. He was sentenced to lose six numbers in his grade and to be suspended from duty for one year on half shore duty pay. In approving the sentence, Admiral Miller sid:

"The sentence is inadequate to the offences of "The sentence is inadequate to the offences of which he has been found guilty."

Confirmed by the Senate.

WASHINGTON, May 4. - These nomination were confirmed to-day:

were confirmed to-day:

Bammel R. Gummere of New Jersey, to be ConsulGeneral at Tangler, Morocco.

Postmasters—N. H. Fogg, Sanford, Me.; J. W. Gary,
Caribou, Me.; J. T. Welch, Dover, N. H.: Horace
French, West Lebanon, N. H.; F. E. Hoyt, Milford, N.

H.: Minnie A. Benton, Saxtons River, Ct., G. F. Senith,
Ipswich, Mass.; J. H. Humphrey, Athol Centre, Mass.;
W. H. Foote, Westfield, Mass.; C. H. Rose, Maschesier,
Conn.; B. J. Maitby, Northford, Conn.; I. L. Trowbridge, Naugatuck, Conn.; F. G. Sairs, Athens, Ps.; C.

Riege, Canton, Pa.; H. D. Patch, Wilmerding, Pa.;
W. W. Henderson, Brockville, Pa.; J. D. Amos, Hawley, Pa.; H. C. Connaway, Berlin, Md.; J. M. Wilson,
Falmouth, Ky.

LAKE SHORE'S APPAIRS. Annual Meeting Held at Cleveland-Busines

of the Year. CLEVELAND, May 4.-The twenty-eighth an nual meeting of the Lake Shore Railroad was held here to-day. The last year's earnings were \$20,297,721; net earnings, \$6,755,231. Operating expenses and taxes were \$13,542,490, an increase of nearly \$200,000. The increase in net earnings amounted to nearly \$300,000. The surplus earnings for 1897, after payment of dividends, was \$777,269. The balance to the credit ncome account for the year was \$7.551 839 The balance sheet of Dec. 31, 1897, shows: Total assets, \$108,622,017; total Habilities, \$101,

assets, \$108,622,017; total Habilities, \$101,070,185. As against 1896, the assets showed a
decrease of \$84,717, liabilities an increase of
\$3.998,670. The Nickel Plate road also held its annual
meeting. The gross earnings for the year were
\$5,815,217, or \$227,451 more than the preceding year. The net earnings were \$993,898.
At the annual meeting of the Lake Shore
road stockholders Samuel R. Callaway was
elected to succeed O. W. Caldwell, and William
H. Newman to succeed Mr. De Kovin. The
Nickel Plate stockholders made only one change
in their Board of Directors, that of Charles F,
Cox to succeed Allyn Cox, deceased. The directors will meet in New York soon to organize
the Board of Directors.

Bigher Taxes on Nebraska Ballroads. LINCOLN, Neb., May 4.-The State Board of Equalization to-day increased the total valua-tion of the various railroads of the State for the purpose of assessment of taxes by \$700,000 This was done by adding \$125 per mile to the This was done by adding \$125 per mile to the previous valuation. The board did not wait for the roads to make a showing why the increase should not be made, and they will now file protests and perhaps carry the matter into court. The increase was based on the figures submitted by the roads in resisting an attempt on the part of the Board of Transportation to reduce rates.

Depew on the Pooling Bill and Populists. CLEVELAND, O., May 4.-Chauncey M. Depew sho was here to-day attending the annua meeting of the Lake Shore and Nickel Plate roads, left for New York at noon. Before his departure he briefly expressed himself on the pooling bill, declaring that the Populists and trusts had joined hands in opposing the measure. He said that if the pooling bill did not pass the moat and grain business would be in the hands of two men inside of five years.

SUICIDE IN CENTRAL PARK. A Septuagenarian, with "P" for an Initial,

Policeman Schaffner of the Central Park squad found a man lying on the mall near Sixty-seventh street at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon with an empty laudanum bottle be afternoon with an empty landanum bottle beside him. The man was sent to the Presbyterian
Hospital, where he died at 9 o'clock last evening.
The only clue to the suicide's identity was a
slik handkerchief with an initial "P" in one
corner. He was about 70 years old. An empty
purse and a corkscrew were in his pockets.

A Woman Hauge Herself.

Anna Francesca Rommel, a widow, 60 years old, was found dead yesterday in her room on the third floor at 81 Delancey street. She had committed suicide by hanging herself from the

committee suctate by hanging aersen room too pump-handle of the sink in her room. She had evidently been dead several days, and rats had gnawed her body. On a piece of brown paper on a table in the room this had been written by the suicide: "My daughter. Mrs. Emily Crate, lives at 13 Stanton street. He so kind as to go and call het. I feel sick." There was no date or signature to the note. On another piece of paper found in the wo-

On another piece of paper found in the wo-man's bankbook this was written: "I have got \$40.28 left in the bank. Let this money go to pay my funeral expenses." She also requested in a third note that the undertaker who buried her husband should take charge of her body.

Killed Illmself with Gas.

A middle-aged man, who engaged a room at the Equitable Hotel at 240 Grand street, and registered as "John Surph, city," at 2 A. M. registered as John Surba, city, at A. M. yesterday, was found dead at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon of gas asphyxiation. The burner was wide open.
There was nothing found on the body of the suicide that could lead to his identification.

Abbey, Schooffel & Grau Company to Dissolve, The annual meeting of the Abbey, Schoeffel t Grau Company, Limited, was held on Tuesday afternoon at the Metropolitan Opera House, A large majority of the stockholders were represented by proxy. The object of the meeting was sented by proxy. The object of the meeting was to elect the Board of Directors for the enauling year. The same board that acted last year was re-elected. Only routine business was transacted, and it was decided that the company should dissolve after the formal transfer of the Tremont Street Theatre in Boston to the Tremont Amusement Company, which was formed for the purpose of acquiring the property. This will take place shortly.

Miss Mary Constance Gibbons and Frederick fallmadge Towns were married yesterday in the apartments of the bride's mother, Mrs. the apartments of the bride's mother, Mrs. Louise Elise Gibbons, 48 East Twenty-sixth street. The Rev. Father Dacey performed the ceremony, and the bride was given away by Major Gibson. There were no bridesmaids. Jack Towne assisted his brother as best man. There were 200 bridel guests, and after the ceremony an elaborate breakfast was served.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Towne of 121 Madison avenue.

Alabama Populists Name a State Ticket. MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 4.-The State Conrention of Populists met here to-day. gressman Goodwin was Chairman, and, having in mind certain of their leaders who have returned to Democracy, congratulated the party on being rid of barnacles. This State Uckat was named: Governor, G. B. Deans; Secretary of State, T. H. Maxwell; Treasurer, W. B. Kille-brew; Attorney-General J. M. Whitehead; Com-missioner of Agriculture, L. Reese.

CHICAGO, May 4 .- John M. Manly, for several

years head professor of English at Brown University, has accepted a similar chair at the Univerclebrated the victors at Manila last night with sky rockets and red lire. Paople on shore missive rockets and red lire. Paople on shore missive rockets and red lire. Paople on shore missive took the fireworks for danger algoris. A lie look out at the lite-saving station notified Capt. Fountain. The crew rowed to the crib and live station for his work both at home and abroad. His chief work as a scholar his been on Chaucer and the early crowd to the sheet.

MRS. JOHN SHEA'S BAST DRINK. It Was Carbelle Acid, and She Is Not Likely

James Shea, 7 years old; Thomas, 4 years old Mary, 3 years old, and Martin Shee, 1 year old, were arraigned by a Gerry agent in Centre Street Court vesterday on a technical charge of ragrancy. The parents of the children, John and Mary Shen, live at 267 Elizabeth street Both are hard drinkers, and last Saturday nigh their oldest son, Dennis, a lad of 20 years, left the house on that account. Shen and his wife went on a spree, and did not return home until luesday morning, the neighbors taking care of

the four smaller children meanwhile.

Mrs. Shen's first act on her return was to knock on the door of Mrs. Maher's room across the hall and ask for the loan of a glass. She held a bottle of colorless liquid in her hand. "It's ashamed you should be, to be after drink-ing gin," said Mrs. Maher, " with them children at home."

at home." "It's the last drink I'll ever take," replied Mrs. Shes," and on this promise Mrs. Mahet handed her a glass. Mrs. Shes poured a strick from the bottle, drank it, and then fell to the floor. Maher smelled carbolic acid, and abs abouted to Shev to run for a policeman and a doctor. Shealeft the house and has not been seen since. Mrs. Maher finally notified a police-man, and Mrs Shea was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where it is believed that she cannot

recover.
Magistrate Wentworth committed the four children to the Gerry society for further exam-

ARMODR'S GLUE FACTORY ON FIRE Its Rig Chicago Plant Bamaged to the Extent

CHICAGO, May 4 .- Armour's glue factory plant, one of the largest in the world, was damaged by fire to the extent of \$300,000 this afternoon Seventy-five men and girls, employees of the felt house and curled hair building, were compelled to jump from second-story windows to save their lives, and eight were more or less seriously injured. The Armour give factory is on the south branch of the river, near the Archer avenue car barns and several large facto ries and rendering establishments. Its ings cover ten acres of ground and have a floor area of over forty acres. The value of the buildings and contents is over \$1,500,000 and the insurance carried is \$730,000. There are more than 2,000 persons employed in the various buildings.

fire was discovered on the first floor of the Fire was discovered on the first floor of the felt works, a frame structure two stories high and 50 by 165 fect in dimensions. The flames spread with great rapidity and the curied hair factory adjoining, a three-story brick covering about the same area as the felt works, was soon ablaze. The three hundred employees of this department had warning of the impending danger in ample time to escape from the building.

Thirteen engines and the two city fire boats were called out, but before they could reach the scene two buildings were doomed, and their efforts were directed toward saving the rest of the plant. In the rear of the curied hair factory were stored 300 drums of ammonia, and thousands of tons of water were thrown upon them, averting an explosion.

SCHOOLS NEEDED IN OUEENS. Fully 8,000 Applicants for Admission as Pupils Turned Away.

Superintendent Stevens of the Department of Education in the borough of Queens has reported to the borough Board of Education that not only are the schools in Long Island City overcrowded, but that fully 3,000 children have ap olled for admission and have been turned away. The report states that ninety children are being educated in a room formerly used as a saloon and wholly unfit for school purposes.

A year ago the Long Island City Board of Aldermen disapproved of a legislative measure which provided for new schoolhenses for Long Island City. Borough President Bowley was a migniber of the board at the time and voted against the schools, thus defeating the bill.

110 NEW POLICE CLERKS. Employed Temporarily to Register the Primary Euroliment.

The Police Board appointed yesterday 110 temporary clerks to register the primary enrollment. That number exhausted the civil service list and more may be needed. The 165,000 names have to be entered twice on the Election Bureau's books before Monday. On Election Bureau's books before Monday. On Tuesday the public enrollment takes place and then the registry will be complete. The board designated the 1,522 polling places used in the Greater New York at the last election for the purpose, and chose THE SUN and the Telegraph to publish the notice of enrollment in. The 110 clerks fell to work at once and were copying names in all the boroughs before night, in spite of the legal holiday. Their employment may not be for more than a month.

YELLOW DOG GAVE THE ALARM. Piremen Arrived in Time to Save It—Fire Did 5500 Damage.

F. Fineberg's photograph gallery at 228 Bow-A yellow dog that was alone in the place gave the alarm by jumping on a chair at the window and yelping with all its might. A motorman on a passing cable car heard it and called the fire-men in time to save the dog. The gallery was damaged \$590.

Canadian Supplies Going Through Alaska, OTTAWA, May 4.-The Canadian Government has, it is understood, made a contract for the carriage of the extra supplies for the military expedition which will leave here at the end of the present week for the Yukon. These supplies will go through American territory, as there is no all-Canadian route over which they can be transported with an assurance that they can transported with an assurance that they can reach their destination in time. There are some 800 tons of extra supplies, and it will probably cost the Government \$300,000 to get the stuff through. The destination of the supplies is Fort Scikirk, and they will be sent by way of Scattle and St. Michael.

Made Acting Governor of Saug Harbor. Capt. George W. Brown, a retired naval officer, has been appointed acting Governor of Sailors' Snug Harbor during the absence of Lieutenant-Commander Delehanty, who is on

Washington's Big Horse Show.

Washington, May 4 .- The Washington Horse Show opened to-day with a good attendance and a large number of fine horses, some of them being among the best-known show horses of the country. All the boxes were filled to-night by the leaders of Washington society, and New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore were well ropresented.

Among the most interested as well as the most active spectators was Gen. Miles, accompanied by his aides-de-camp. Gen. Miles took particular interest in the hunters and jumpers and spent most of his time in the paddock inspecting them. Mr. and Mrs. Belmont, who have entered a string of horses for the events to morrow, will come to morrow morning. Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Lawrence of New York were present to-night, as well as Mr. P. F. Coiller, Mrs. Charles Ocirichs, and others from New York.

The profession in New York was well reprosented. Mr. Aurel Batonyi drove Mr. George B. Hulme's tandem feam, Lord Brilliant and Lieutenant Wilkes, reported to be the finest team of the kind in the country. The leader cut up badly in the ring, but was perfectly controlled. The horses looked to be the winners, but The horses looked to be the winners, but the prize went to another, and the famous team took second honors only. W. J. Blute of New York represented George Gould and rode for him. Miss Belle Beach, the well-known New York rider, carried off several prizes. Mr. Collier entered a protest against the decision of the veterinary surgeon that his horse Greenfield was unsound. There were many accidents this afternoon owing to the dampness of the tanbark, but to-night the horses performed.

Tonosto, May 4 .- At a meeting of the Citizens' Regatta Association last night it was decided to hold a joint regatta here under the auspices of the Northwestern Amateur Association and the Canadian Association. The Northwestern regatia is generally held every summer at Detroit, and it is expected that by having a joint regatta here it will attract the best sculling talent in the United States and Canada and prove of great international interest. The affair is being munaged by ex-Champion Edward Hanian, who is now an Alderman. He has promised to raise the \$2,000 necreaary to successfully carry out the acheme.

The regatta will be held on Toronto Bay about the middle of August. The details have not been arranged, but it is expected that some sort of an international tropply will be awaried in one or two events. That may help to establish the international regetta as a manual fixture, to be held alternately in the United histes and Canada. STUDENTS ON THE LINKS.

START OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP AT ARDSERT.

Invered Beats Columbia, 88 to 0, and Vale Londs Princeton, 19 to 5-Finnis to Se Played To-Day—Terry Makes a New Course Second—Handleaps at the Other Clabs. Yale and Harvard won in the first round of the intercollegiate golf championship at the Ardaley Club yesterday from Princeton and Columbia, and the final round will rest between them to-day, as it did las' year, when Yale won by 24 to 4. On yesterday's play Harvard is thought to have a much rosier chance this year. The best individual play, however, was shown by Terry and Reid of Yale, the former making his round in 83, three strokes below the former amateur record for the course, held by Mortimes S. Billings. Murphy made the best score by trokes for Princeton. He scored four holes for his side, the same total earned by Blair, who inexpectedly defeated Betts,"the runner-up to Whigham in the amateur championship at Chi-

The day was gloomy, but there was no rain, It was the first time this year that the regular greens were used. Harvard and Columbia aptheir journey before the Yale and Princeton sextets started. The Harvard men, notably Cutting, Curtis, Choate and Barger, outdrove their opponents, but, as far as style wont, the younger players on the Columbia team, like Livingston, L. Mortimer and Fellowes, need not ask any odds from them. The fine awing and follow through of these young chaps and of the three Princeton newcomers, Blair, Grinnell and Murphy, was generally commented on as full of promise, The short game told against Princeton throughout the match and was a terrible handicap on the high hills of the new course. Yale's expertness with the driving iron and mashle probably won the match, although Terry and Reid put up an all-around game that few amateurs in this country could have withstood as well as Vanderpool and Bayard.

In the individual scores Terry and Vanderpool made the hottest sort of a fight. Terry was two up at the ninth, and when two up with three to go he was on the green in two for the 375-yard hole, getting down in four. Terry then had the match safe, for this was the critical hole. The

	MANAGE CO.								
	Terry	5	4 4	4	6	5 6	8		7-45
	Vanderpool5		3	6	4	5	8	6	6-41-
	The rounds made	by	F	tel	d n	nd	R	obe	rtson fo
	low: Reid—								
	Out	4	5	3	5	5	4	6	4-10
	Robertson-								
	Out	6	4 5	4	8	D	4	6	0-45-1
	The other cards k					*			
	Betts	8	8	2	6	3	5	7	5-48
ı	Blair4 Betta4	8	8	0	5	6	*7	6	5-49-1
	*Approximated.	D	4	4	4	8	6	6	8-51-6
Ì	Curtis-		5	4				В	4-45
	Out		6	4	4	6	5	5	
	Murphy4 Crowell4	5	6	4		5	4	6	5-44
	Crowell4	6	0	8	7	5	5	9	0-45
	Murphy 5 Crowell 4	0.7%	4	ä	5		6	6	
	Choate made his H. Mortimer score	r	93	nd to	in	88	te	D	ixon's 9
	team scores follow pairs played:	i	a t	he	OI	de	r i	n	which th
	HARVARD.		1			C	U.U	MIN	A.
	the way was a second of		40.11				-		

...... B3 Total Total John Reid, Jr. Total 19 Total Thirteen starters finished in class A in the Charter Day handicap at the Staten Island

Cricket and Baseball Club yesterday, and four

of them tied for the cup at 83 net, including the scratch man, Armstrong. The tie will be played off later. Cochran won in class B. The summary: CLASS A. G. E. Armstrong B. D. O'Couner.. E. D. Crowell... A. B. Lanson... E. L. Richards.. W. W. Lowery... 85 90 98 93 94 97 97 90 103 103 104 110 110 111 113 113 113 Coagrove Taintor. 10 10 6 10 8

W. Rinebart.. Thirty finished in the handleap at the Richmond County Country Club yesterday. The best scratch score in class A was 88, made by Paterson, but Witherspoon won the cup on his handicap. The summary: Gross. H'cap.

W. W. Witherspoon..... Ed A. Beckett

C. Gwathmey A. E. Paterson.....

Unaries 1. Stout W4	D	- 1
J. R. Chadwick 91	0	- 1
C. B. Adams 99	- 8	- 1
W. H. Busk100	9	- 1
T. Y. Hope Simpson	10	- 1
C. A. Fry 96	- 3	-
C. A. Willis101	7	- 1
J. B. Eccleston 108	77	- 7
C. Stewart	o.	- 4
C. Boyd111	10	11
A. C. Ripley	.0	- 37
Vincent Hockmeyer		- 57
A. W. Taintor	o ·	- 17
The class B handicap was won fr field by J. R. Branch 110, 25, 85. Th	o scor	.02
the mixed foursomes were:		
Gross	H'cap.	. N
Miss Mayng and C. A. Fry	10	
Miss Van Rensselaer and V. Hock-		
meyer107	- 9	
meyer	25	10
Mrs. W. H. Busk and A. W. Taintor 123	19	10
Miss Boody and E. G. Gould	25	- 10
Miss McNamee and C. T. Btout 109	3	10
Miss Bonner and C. Stewart	N N	16
Mrs. and T. H. Simpson	15	11
Miss Park and James Park 122	ü	11
Mrs. F. H. Brown and A. E. Paterson, 116	ö	ii
Miss Busk and A. B. Ripley 194	10	11
Mrs. and John Chadwick	19	11
MIN. MAN. C. S. III. C. M.		- 7.5

The Manhattan Cricket Club has elected W. Maskentle Vice-President in place of J. Adam, who has gone sbroad. The club has also declared its leagus team, and not one of the following players who comprise it will be allowed to play in the games of the New York Cricket Association: S. E. Hoeford (captain), F. J. Prendergast, J. Plannery, E. H. Kay, J. Mar, T. J. O'Heilly, F. S. Slade, A. J. Gray, A. Smedley, H. Tattersail, and A. C. Goodyer. The club has elected a large number of new members, and will be able to place two strong teams in the longue and association competitions. Among these, A. J. Gray, who formerly did sood work for the old Cosmopolitans, and F. S. Hiade should be able to acquil themselves with oredit. kenrie Vice-President in place of J. Adam, who has

who formerly did good work for the old Cosmopolisms, and F. S. Blade should be able to acquit themselves with credit.

The Executive Committee of the Metropolism District Cricket League met yesterday at the Vanderbills Hotel, delegates from Staten Island, New Jersey A. C., Manhattan, New York, and Roseville being in attendance. The representative of the New York Club gave out the information that his club has secured the use of Ambrose Fork for the season, but no action was taken regarding playing any championship contests there. It was agreed that the League would play atten of the New York Cricket Association on Taursday, Aug. 11, at Livingston, the Staten Island Club having given the use of its ground for the game. R. T. Rokely, the delegate of the Staten Island C. C. suggested that a game be arranged if possible between representative teams of New York and Philadelphia regarding the contest.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

New Haves, May 4.— 'Vale's chances of winning the dual track games with Harvard seem to have al-most vanished with the departure of the Vale arti-tery company to the State military communent at Stantic, "said framer Keene Fitspatrick this evening," Among the athletes who have gone are K. Karshali Stantic," said Trainer Keene Fitspatrick this eventus, among the athletes who have gone are K. E. Marshall of Philadelphia, the best shot-gutter in the university: Herbert Weston "P Bestrice, Neb., Vale's best broad "smper, and Besak Chappell of New Longorn max to the best sprinter in the college. The absence of these men will cost Yale em points in the design.